

JORDAN TIMES

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Another quake in north Italy

ROME, July 14 (AFP). — A strong earthquake measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale, hit the Friuli region in northern Italy today two months after it was badly struck by a major quake last May causing 1,000 deaths.

Panic broke out during today's tremors.

Rescue teams have moved into the remoter regions to see if there are any victims.

Volume 1, Number 220

Eanes sworn in as president

LISBON, July 14 (AFP). — Portugal's new President General Ramalho Eanes today took the oath of office at Sao Bento Palace here.

General Eanes took the oath before Portugal's Legislative Assembly, outgoing President Francisco Da Costa Gomes, and high-ranking civilians and military officers.

General Eanes swore to "carry out the duties conferred upon me and to defend the constitution of the Portuguese republic and see that it is respected."

Situation appears more promising

Diplomatic efforts continue to end fighting in Lebanon

BEIRUT, July 14 (Agencies). — Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad proclaimed the need for a ceasefire in Lebanon early today, after conferring into the night with Lebanese rightwing leaders in Damascus.

He met Mr. Lucien Dahdah, a close aide of President Suleiman Franjeh, and representatives of the Phalangist and National Liberal parties, the two main rightist fighting factions.

Earlier President Assad conferred with Libyan Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud on the latest developments in the Lebanese crisis in the light of the Arab foreign ministers' meeting in Cairo.

Al-Baath, the organ of Syria's ruling Baath Party, commented today that Damascus supported every Arab effort to bring an end to the fighting in Lebanon.

It said Syria hoped all sides would adhere to and implement Arab League resolutions on the crisis.

It was meanwhile reported in Beirut that Palestine Liberation Organisation head Yasser Arafat will go to Damascus on Friday.

This reconciliation effort was arranged today in a talk between him and Libyan Prime Minister Abdul Salam Jalloud, leftwing so-

urces said. Major Jalloud shuttled back here earlier today from Syria.

Mr. Arafat also had a telephone conversation today with the leader of the Phalangist militia that has been combatting the Palestinians in the 15-month old civil war here, a source close to President Franjeh reported.

Despite this sign of incipient negotiation, and despite a ceasefire appeal yesterday by Arab League foreign ministers, fighting continued in Beirut and around Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city.

Syrian forces today withdrew from positions in the southern Lebanese port of Saida as a goodwill gesture in the presence of Libyan and leftwing Lebanese and Palestinian officers.

The Syrians also withdrew from the town of Djizzine, about 30 kilometres inland from Saida in the mountains.

The withdrawal began yesterday and was completed soon after midday.

The Syrian forces withdrew towards the central Bekaa plain. Major Abou Moussa, the local commander of the combined leftwing Lebanese and Palestinian forces, said the port of Saida could be reopened shortly. The Syrians moved into the Saida positions last month.

A Palestinian spokesman said there had been fighting in Baalbek, capital of the fertile Bekaa valley 90 km east of Beirut, for the second day, with casualties on both sides.

But travellers from Baalbek said there was little fighting there, and

Syrian tanks and troops were arresting all combatants at entrances to the city.

Rightwing radio stations meanwhile reported the progress of their forces.

In east Beirut today, rightwing party leaders Camille Chamoun and Pierre Gemayel were among mourners at the funeral of William Hawi, the Phalangist party military commander who was shot yesterday at Tal Al-Zaatar Palestinian camp.

Fighting continued today around the camp, whose Palestinian defenders have held out against a rightwing siege for more than three weeks.

On the political front, the newly-formed "national union front" met yesterday and presented itself as a "third force" trying to bring the warring sides closer to a united platform based on withdrawal of outside forces, opposition to partition and the honouring of past agreements between Lebanon and the Palestinians.

The front, composed mainly of Christian and Moslem conservative politicians not militarily involved in the civil war, could serve as a focus for behind-the-scenes diplomacy.

The Arab foreign ministers adopted a Saudi Arabian plan last night for Syrian-Palestinian reconciliation, and welcomed "the willingness expressed by Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organisation to start immediately in working to normalise their relations."

The ministers, in a series of resolutions, reaffirmed their earlier calls for a ceasefire in Lebanon.

Spain removes obstacles before political parties

MADRID, July 14 (R). — Spain's new government today squeezed through the Cortes (parliament) a bill revising the penal code, clearing the last obstacle to the legal operation of all political parties apart from communists, anarchists and separatists.

It was the first parliamentary test for the week-old government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez Gonzalez, who has promised to speed up political reform.

A law lifting a 37-year-old ban on most parties was passed last month but its implementation was delayed when the Cortes rejected an earlier draft of the new penal code, saying it was not explicit enough in banning communists.

A few deputies shouted "no to the communists" as they voted. The result was 245 in favour of the bill, 175 against and 57 abstentions.

The slim government majority, compared with the overwhelming passage of the political parties law, reflected ultra-rightwing fears that the communists might be legalised in future.

Since Senor Suarez became Prime minister, there had been speculation that he might tone down the ban on the communist party by legalising the communist-led labour unions, which are called workers commissions.

Under the new penal code, the communists are outlawed by a clause prohibiting groups which "under international discipline seek to set up a totalitarian regime."

The justice committee had unsuccessfully sought to introduce a more moderate clause banning groups which offend human dignity and liberty and oppose a multi-party system.

Only half of the deputies applauded Justice Minister Landelino Lavilla Alsina when he said the bill reflected the government's desire to march prudently but firmly towards a modern democracy.

"The government understands that the penal code reform is an adequate response to the social and political needs of the moment, striking a correct balance between the values of liberty and authority," he said.

Certain sources said this show of United States support for Kenya followed an appeal issued immediately after the Israeli raid on Uganda's Entebbe Airport. The planes used by the Israelis landed at Nairobi after the operation.

Accused by Ugandan President Idi Amin of complicity with the Israelis for permitting the landing, Kenya fears a Ugandan attack it would have great difficulty in repulsing.

Official spokesmen in Washington said the movements of American ships and planes towards Kenya were "routine." It was very difficult to believe them, given the timing of the movements and the tension existing between Nairobi and Kampala.

One Indian businessman who flew to Nairobi from Uganda today painted a grim picture of life in Kampala. He said the atmosphere in the Ugandan capital was unpleasant and nobody went out after dark.

Radio Uganda issued a warning earlier in the day against black-market dealing in petrol. It said that security forces had been ordered to shoot on the spot anyone found hoarding petrol or selling it illegally.

Petrol rationing was introduced in the country last week because of drastic shortages.

In a related development, a Washington authoritative source said yesterday that the arrival of a United States frigate at Mombasa and of a military reconnaissance plane in Nairobi, together with Seventh Fleet movements

Andreotti starts consultations for Italian cabinet

ROME, July 14 (R). — Prime Minister designate Giulio Andreotti today begins the task of forming a government in one of Italy's most difficult political situations created by last month's elections in which no party emerged with a conclusive majority.

Signor Andreotti, given his mandate last night by President Giovanni Leone, immediately conferred with the secretary of his own Christian Democrat Party, Signor Benigno Zaccagnini, and the party's parliamentary whips.

His job was made even more complicated yesterday by the resignation of the entire national leadership of the Socialist Party, following their setbacks at the elections.

The Christian Democrats need the Socialists as coalition partners for a majority in parliament.

But up to now, the Socialists have strongly opposed any further collaboration with the Christian Democrats unless the communists were associated in some way with the government because of their election advances.

The socialist leadership's resignation could, however, clear the way for a compromise on this demand.

Signor Andreotti is expected to consult the leaders of all parties, except the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement, to try to work out a programme.

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Kenyans leave Uganda as tension remains high

NAIROBI, July 14, (Agencies). — Kenyans are reported fleeing from neighbouring Uganda today as tensions between the two countries remained high in the wake of the Israeli raid at Entebbe Airport.

The independent Kenya Standard said large numbers of Kenyans were crossing the border following Ugandan accusations of Kenyan complicity in the Entebbe operation.

Foreign Minister Munyua Waiyaki of Kenya has charged Ugandan authorities with carrying out an indiscriminate massacre of Kenyan and refugees have been crossing the border bringing furniture, beds, and suitcases, with them.

There also has been concern for British citizens still living in Uganda following President Idi Amin's expulsion of one British diplomat and his call for another to leave the country.

President Amin has said he will not take any action against Britain while the United Nations Security Council is debating the Entebbe raid.

A London newspaper reported today that Britain has placed a fleet of air force jets on alert to fly the 500 Britons in Uganda out of the country. An air force spokesman denied the report.

Radio Uganda said in a broadcast monitored in London that Ugandan military forces had been ordered to shoot down any British air force planes sighted over the country. It also quoted a military spokesman as saying the lives of British nationals in Uganda would be endangered if any British air force planes were sent there.

One Indian businessman who flew to Nairobi from Uganda today painted a grim picture of life in Kampala. He said the atmosphere in the Ugandan capital was unpleasant and nobody went out after dark.

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In a related development, a Washington authoritative source said yesterday that the arrival of a United States frigate at Mombasa and of a military reconnaissance plane in Nairobi, together with Seventh Fleet movements

into the Indian Ocean, are aimed at dissuading Uganda from attacking Kenya.

Certain sources said this show of United States support for Kenya followed an appeal issued immediately after the Israeli raid on Uganda's Entebbe Airport. The planes used by the Israelis landed at Nairobi after the operation.

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King Hussein presides over new cabinet's 1st meeting

AMMAN, (JNA). — The new Council of Ministers held its first meeting Wednesday at the prime ministry offices.

His Majesty King Hussein, accompanied by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, met with the new Premier Mr. Mudar Badran and then presided over part of the cabinet meeting.

The King was told of the ministers' expectations regarding their tasks and the means they proposed to implement these duties.

The King then discussed with the council outlines of the government policies in the local, Arab, and international spheres.

The King placed a special emphasis on both the services and development sectors, and then reviewed Jordan's political stand in the current period.

The cabinet continued its meeting after the King had left the prime ministry offices and the session was then headed by Mr. Mudar Badran. The meeting discussed means by which the programme outlined in the letter of appointment could be best put into effect.

The Minister of Interior Mr. Suleiman Arar took the constitutional oath before His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday night in the presence of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and Mr. Mudar Badran, the Prime Minister.

Mr. Arar had been unable to attend Tuesday's ceremony due to having been in Saudi Arabia when the new government was formed.

The new Prime Minister, Mr. Mudar Badran, had earlier, Wednesday, paid a visit to outgoing Premier Mr. Zeid Rifai at his residence in reply to Mr. Rifai's visit to prime ministry offices to congratulate Mr. Badran on his appointment to form the new cabinet.

Incertainty faces voting at Security Council meet

UNITED NATIONS, July 14, (R). — The Security Council today hesitated into the voting stage on resolutions condemning hijacking and Israeli raid in Uganda — both of which are likely to be defeated.

The prospects were that after the longest debates here since the 1973 Middle East war, the council would make no decision on the Israeli raid or the hijacking that led up to it — the hijacking by pro-Palestinians of an France Airbus.

Uninformed sources said the draft submitted by the United States and Britain to condemn hijacking and all other acts which threatened the lives of aircrews and passengers was unlikely to receive more than five votes.

Nine votes are required for the passage of a council resolution in the absence of a veto.

The draft resolution proposed Benin (formerly Dahomey), Liberia and Tanzania, to condemn Israel for "flagrant violation of Uganda's sovereignty and territorial integrity" would also fail, but would receive more support than the Western draft, diplomats said.

Probable abstentions by Japan and Panama would sink the resolution condemning the Israeli action, the sources added. Many of the non-aligned states were expected to declare their non-participation in the vote on the western resolution.

The sources said African members would meet today in advance of the scheduled council meeting tonight to consider the situation and question Ugandan Foreign Minister Juma Oris Abdullah on the retention by his government of the Airbus.

Some African delegates were said to fear that President Idi Amin might be unwilling to release the big aircraft, valued at \$20 million, if the council failed to endorse his demand for condemnation of the Israeli action and for Israeli reparations.

The African resolution demands that "the government of Israel meet the just claims of the government of Uganda for full compensation for the damage and destruction inflicted."

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VICE-PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS - Senators Edmund Muskie (right) and Frank Church, considered to be among the possible running mates for Jimmy Carter, greet each other on the floor of the Democratic National Convention in New York, Tuesday night. (AP wirephoto).

Jimmy Carter rides wave of Democratic Party unity

NEW YORK, July 14 (R). — The king final changes to his acceptance speech and narrowing his choice of six senators short-listed as his vice-presidential candidate.

Mr. Carter's press spokesman said the former governor would make his final vice-presidential choice later today.

Members of his staff believed the choice to be between Senator Walter Mondale 48, of Minnesota, a liberal who would attract the trade union and black vote, and Senator Edmund Muskie, 62, of Maine, unsuccessful vice-presidential candidate in 1968.

Both Senators Mondale and Muskie are from northern states, and this would help balance Mr. Carter's strong southern ties.

The themes of party unity and victory were stressed by the party's "old guard" in speeches during yesterday's nine-hour convention session.

Senator Hubert Humphrey, an

After what they regard as eight years of frustration during the Nixon and Ford administrations, speaker after speaker at last night's convention session declared that Democrats were going back to the White House.

Mr. Carter, 51, a former peanut farmer, spent much of the evening padding about in bare feet, and casual clothes in his hotel suite, making the rounds of the delegates.



WALLACE AT THE CONVENTION — Alabama Governor George Wallace speaks to the delegates at the Democratic Party Convention, Tuesday, in New York. (AP wirephoto).

Gold auctioned by IMF to benefit poor nations

WASHINGTON, July 14 (R). — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) today auctioned 780,000 ounces of gold in the second of a series of sales to raise money to help the world's poorest countries.

The deadline for bids was 11 a.m. (1500 GMT) but final results were not expected until later today. Early indications were that bidding was fairly heavy.

Profits from the sales, in which 25 million ounces of IMF gold will be auctioned over the next four years, will finance a special trust fund for poor nations.

The trust fund will lend money to about 60 countries with annual per capita incomes of less than \$350. The loans, which carry an interest rate of only one-half of one per cent, are to help these countries pay for their imports.

Gold dealers generally expected that the IMF would be able to sell the full 780,000 ounces up for sale today at close to the current market price of just over \$122 an ounce.

If they prove correct, today's sale will produce a few million dollars less in revenue for the trust fund than the IMF realised at the first auction on June 2.

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JORDAN PRESS FOUNDATION

University Road - P.O. Box 6710 - Amman, Jordan
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Useless effort

The Security Council's meetings over the past few days to discuss the Israeli raid on Entebbe airport have largely been an exercise in futility. The African nations are right in seeking to have the council condemn Israel's raid, and the United States and Britain are also right to submit a resolution condemning hijackings. The only thing missing is a resolution condemning bad weather and sardine cans that don't open properly.

In its debates this week, the Security Council has shown how different people can get together and produce an entity that is quite useless. The Security Council by itself does not exist, of course, because it is simply a collection of different people representing different countries. Its ineffectiveness is a reflection of an inability to reconcile differing views. Thus when one criticises the Security Council meetings this week for being a colossal waste of time, one is, in effect, criticising the inability of assorted human beings and peoples of different nations to look the truth in the eye. But the council's meetings — when they intermittently transgress into total imbecility as they have done this time around — are a handy symbol of our human weaknesses.

The question of the Israeli raid, and the hijacking and hostage drama that provoked it, is clear-cut. We have said before and repeat again that the hijacking was wrong and the raid was wrong, and both should be condemned. And then what? Do we just wait around for the next hostage drama and the next Israeli reaction?

The people at the Security Council and the people of the world know quite well that there shall always be anti-Israeli acts such as the hijacking and hostages incident as long as Israel remains a political entity whose existence by definition means the deprivation of Arab rights and the freezing of a state of injustice resulting from repeated acts of aggression.

In fact, King Hussein repeatedly seeks to get this very message across to international audiences when he says that Israel can have conquered lands or it can have peace, but it cannot have both. With Israel apparently choosing to hold on to the land and build more and more settlements in the occupied Arab territories, why is the world surprised that the Arabs are not accepting the status quo of Israeli expansion and colonisation? As long as the situation remains as it is today — as it has been since 1948 — Israel will remain a stranger in the Middle East, and an enemy of all the Arab people. This has been the message of every Arab leader for over a quarter of a century, and time has proved that the absence of peace necessarily means confrontation and conflict between Zionism and Arab national rights.

This is what the Security Council should ultimately consider if it wants to end hijackings and end Israeli raids, because this is the underlying cause of the hijackings and the Israeli reactions. This is the note of realism that needs to be struck by the people who gather to discuss matters of great import. Until this happens — until one summons the courage and the honesty to face up to the injustice that breeds violence and counter-violence — meetings such as this week's Security Council gathering will loom not so much as proof of man's desire to condemn evil, but rather of man's inability to confront the totality of evil.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

All Jordanian newspapers Wednesday reacted favourably to the formation of the new Prime Minister Mudar Badran's cabinet, not forgetting to express appreciation of the good work done by outgoing Zeid Rifai's government. "We say thank you to the resigning government and wish the new cabinet all success," the opening lines of Al Rai's commentary read.

The continuity represented by this country's courageous leadership and by the will of life and progress for its people are the guarantees that create and mould events, outline the future and place our country in its proper and well deserved place in relation to the Arab Cause, the paper adds.

There is probably no need to assess the important achievements of the resigning cabinet of Mr. Zeid Rifai, Al Rai notes. The nature and traditions of political life in Jordan always impose devotion to duty. His Majesty King Hussein has always emphasised that the individual is the true wealth of our country. Given the opportunity to contribute and provided with care and help, the individual will lead his country on the road to progress and a better future.

Al Rai echoes King Hussein's letter of designation to the new prime minister in stressing Arab solidarity and unified action; because a strong nation will win the respect of friend and foe alike. Al Dustour calls on the new government to implement in full its policy programme in the domestic, Arab and international spheres as defined by the King's letter of designation. It singles out the intimate relations with Syria as a fine example of Arab solidarity.

Al Shaab says governments come and go, but the process of go-

vernment remains unchanged. It notes that King Hussein has always stressed the continuity of government whereby a new government takes up its duties where the previous government has left off. Al Dustour also noted that in view of the absence of the House of Representatives, dictated by hard circumstances, the new government has the double duty of carrying out both executive and legislative responsibilities.

Syrian newspapers continue to devote their attention to the Lebanese crisis in view of the fact that Syria is the most interested outside party.

Al Baath, for instance, describes the resolutions and recommendations adopted by the Arab League Council of foreign ministers as a new positive step stemming from the Arab League's belief that a ceasefire in Lebanon has become a national necessity to which all the warring parties should be committed. This is because no settlement of the crisis can be achieved unless shooting first ceases, to be followed by a constructive political dialogue.

The paper says that despite delusive reports about differences between Syria and the Palestine resistance, the Arab League became convinced that Syria's stand was far from that. Syria, the paper affirms, was only interested in halting the catastrophic shedding of blood and in starting a political parley.

"What Syria really hopes for is that all parties concerned will comply with the Arab League's resolutions so that the catastrophe might not grow any bigger, and in order that the Arabs may prove to the world that they are capable of solving their problems by themselves," the paper concludes.

Jordan, Hungary economic relations reviewed

AMMAN. — The President of the Amman Chamber of Commerce Wednesday discussed with the Hungarian ambassador to Jordan an economic and commercial relations between the two countries and ways to adjust the balance of trade between Hungary and Jordan, currently in favour of the former.

Talks also dealt with the possibility of opening a Hungarian trade mission here.

The discussions took place during the visit of the Hungarian ambassador to the Amman Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday.

Jordan, W. Germany sign DM 10 m loan

AMMAN. — Jordan and West Germany Wednesday signed an agreement at the National Planning Council here under which the West German government is to provide Jordan with a DM10 million loan to finance housing projects in the Jordan Valley region.

The sum is part of a long term agreement of DM101.4 million which the West German government has agreed to advance to Jordan to help it finance its development projects during the next three years.

The agreement was signed for Jordan by the President of the National Planning Council, Dr. Hanna Odeh, and for West Germany by its ambassador to Jordan Dr. Horst Schmidt Dorleiden.



Dr. Hanna Odeh (right), President of the National Planning Council, and the German Ambassador to Jordan, Dr. Horst Schmidt Dorleiden, sign a DM 10 million loan for housing in the Jordan Valley in Amman Wednesday.

Voyage to the bottom of the sea baffles Brunei tribesmen



BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei (AP) — Throbbing generators drown out the night noises of animals and insects in the Borneo jungle now that colour television has arrived for the tribesmen.

Descendants of headhunters sit on reed mats in their traditional longhouses taking in some of the wonders of the 20th century for the first time.

A few older Ibans, after watching "The Virginian," remarked that they never realised there were so many horses in Brunei. Other Iban and Murut tribesmen were baffled by such space age fantasies as "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea."

The government is installing about 200 sets in remote longhouses, kampongs and rural schools. The first five sets, gifts from His Highness the Sultan and Yang Di-Pertuan, were switched on at Tembung last month.

The headman at Lamaling received a set for his longhouse while clad only in tattoos and shorts, a garment that has only recently replaced the loincloth as high fashion in these parts.

The government of this oil-rich British protectorate says it's determined that as many people as possible benefit from television. An educational service is planned.



Food for thought?

Hassan Ibrahim returns from Cairo

AMMAN. (JNA) — Jordan has reiterated its stand regarding the situation in Lebanon by supporting any Arab effort to stop the bloodshed there, Mr. Hassan Ibrahim, the Minister of States for Foreign Affairs and Reconstruction and Development said.

Mr. Ibrahim who was talking to reporters upon his arrival here after representing Jordan at the Arab foreign ministers conference in Cairo added that the two main topics that the ministers dealt with was first to stop the fighting to enable the Arab peace mission to carry out its duties, and the second is to be able to send supplies such as food, medicine and fuel to combat the shortages of such items.

Mr. Ibrahim was received at Amman Airport by Mr. Fawwaz Abu Al Ghanam, Director General of the Foreign Ministry, the undersecretary of the ministry of Reconstruction and Development and other officials.

11,983 students pass Tawjihi exams

AMMAN. — Out of the 15,177 East Bank students of both sexes who sat for the 1976 General Secondary Education "Certificate" exams (Tawjihi), 11,983 passed the Minister of Education Zuqan Hindawi Wednesday morning announced at a press conference at the Ministry of Education.

7377 students sat for the literary section exam. 5371 passed, thus making the percentage of success in that section 75.5%.

6369 sat for the scientific section exam. 5508 passed and the percentage of success was 80.1%.

Undersecretary of commerce returns from Washington

AMMAN. — The Undersecretary of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, Dr. Hashem Dabbas, Wednesday returned here from Washington at the end of a one-month visit to the U.S. during which he held talks with U.S. officials and businessmen on ways to boost economic relations and develop commercial exchange between the two countries.

Dr. Dabbas also explained to U.S. businessmen the many incentives which Jordanian laws provide to encourage foreign investments.



Mr. Hassan Ibrahim, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, is with the Director General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Fawwaz Ghanam, shortly after the minister's arrival at Amman Airport Wednesday night.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

● AMMAN. — Foreign Ministry Secretary General Fawwaz Abu Al Taher, thanking Amman Al Ghanam Wednesday received hospitality for hosting the Jordan's ambassadors to Syria and West Germany, Nabih Nimr and Najm Al Dean Dajani as well as the Syrian ambassador to Jordan, Abdul Karim Sabbagh, and the Iraqi ambassador to Jordan, Khaled Maki Al Hashimi.

● AMMAN. — Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mrs. Salma Najeeb, met Amman Mr. Mohammad Touqan, head of the Council's A Wednesday received a cable of Foreign Affairs Committee thanks from the Arab Cities Organisation.

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(On 856 KHz):

7.00 Breakfast show, morning melodies
7.30 News bulletin
7.40 News reel
8.00 Sign off
12.00 Pop session (Part I)
1.00 News summary
1.03 Pop session (Part II)
2.00 News bulletin
2.15 Radio magazine

2.30 Doctor at large
3.00 Concert hour
4.00 Old favourites
4.30 Easy listening
5.00 Special feature
5.30 Pop session (Part III)
6.00 News summary
6.03 Listener's choice
6.30 Pop music U.S.A.
7.00 News bulletin
7.10 News reel
7.30 Sign off

Amman Airport

Departures:

10.00 Cairo (EA)
10.30 Rome
11.00 Cairo
11.15 Kuwait (KAC)
11.30 Athens, Madrid, Casablanca
12.35 London (BA)
13.00 Agaba (SA)
13.30 Paris
15.45 Damascus (SA)
19.30 Dhahran
20.00 Abu Dhabi, Bangkok
22.30 Riyadh, Dhahran (SAR)

Arrivals:

9.00 Cairo (EA)
9.30 Dhahran
9.30 Bangkok, Bahrain
9.40 Kuwait
10.30 Kuwait (KAC)
12.20 Deir El Zor (SA)
15.05 Agaba (SA)
17.30 Cairo
18.15 Copenhagen, Vienna
19.00 London
19.00 Rome
21.00 Amsterdam, Athens (KLM)
21.20 Riyadh (SAA)

Market Prices

Bell pepper: 120—160
Bananas: 160—190
Carrots: 40—60
Cucumbers (small): 120—160
Cucumbers (large): 50—80
Eggplant (small): 60—85
Eggplant (large): 40—60
Green beans: 90—120
Garlic (dry): 180—230
Grapes: 120—160
Hot pepper: 200—260
Lemon: 180—230
Marrow (small): 80—110
Marrow (regular): 60—80
Musk melon: 80—120
Orange: 100—140
Onion (dry): 80—110
Okra (green): 160—200
Okra (red): 100—130
Potatoes (local): 100—130
Peaches: 100—140
Pears: 180—240
String beans: 160—200
Tomatoes: 40—70
Spinach: 35—55
Water melon (large): 70
Water melon (small): 50
Wild cucumbers (small): 80—100
Wild cucumbers: 40—60

Television

Channel 3 & 6:
6.00 Quran
6.15 Cartoons
6.30 Children's prog
7.00 Cop and the Ki
8.00 News in Arabic

Channel 3:
7.30 Science and life
8.30 Arabic series
9.15 Quiz programme

Channel 6:
7.30 News in Hebrew
7.45 Varieties
8.30 Clayhanger
9.30 Feature film
10.00 News in English
10.15 Cont. of feature

Emergencies

Doctors:
Dr. Saad Rasheed
Dr. Hatem Mustapha
Pharmacies:
Nihad: (30844)
Khifan: (44198)
City: (23318)
Taxis:
Rainbow: (37246)
Venecia: (44584)
Neel: (44433)

Viking I to land on Mars July 20

ASADENA, California, July 14 — America's Viking I spacecraft, seeking other forms of life in the universe, will land on Mars beside a dried-up lake dubbed the Land of Gold.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the landing at 1212 GMT on July 20 would take place in a huge depression in the northern hemisphere of the mysterious planet, where rivers of melting ice apparently met in ages past to form a lake.

The landing site on the western slope of the lake-bed called Chry-

Letter bought for £ 4,500

LONDON, July 14 (R) — A long letter written in Arabic by T.E. Lawrence — "Lawrence of Arabia" — to Sherif Hussein of Mecca was bought anonymously for £4,500 at Sotheby's auction house today.

When Sherif Hussein revolted against the Turks in 1916, Colonel Lawrence was sent as British representative to his headquarters, and subsequently directed the strategy of the Arab rising.

U.S. expert claims harnessing of water supplies can create abundant energy

NEW YORK, (AP) — While America bemoans its shortage of power, two-thirds of the potential electric energy in moving water is wasted, said David Lillenthal, an advocate of small hydro-power installations.

In many instances, according to Lillenthal, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), small units can be producing on existing waterways and dams within 12 to 15 months.

"Every moment that moving water is not being used means that much energy is wasted," he said. Hydropower now supplies 10 million people. The federal government estimates the potential at another 40 million. Lillenthal thinks it's more.

"The potential is enormous, he said, "even though there is a serious blindness that hydro is used up." The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) did not even include water power in its budget.

A "manageable projects" person, Lillenthal is irritated by political rhetoric and big, long-range plans that remain stalled for years, discouraging and disillusioning people and spreading an atmosphere of defeat.

As chairman of Development and Resources Corp. he has demonstrated the opposite at sites throughout the world, including Iran's huge, integrated Kuzistan development of an entire area—power, agriculture, education, housing, industry.

The technology of small generators is proven, he said, in many places where the dams are in place. Ecologically, the addition of small waterwheels to existing reservoirs would seem to create relatively little controversy.

"Every city and town that has a reservoir where water spills could capture it and make energy," he said in an interview. Even he locks on irrigation canals and rivers are suitable, he believes.

Meanwhile, research often is aimed at the wind and the sun, whose real potential is many years away. Lillenthal thinks coal is our best bet, but he concedes it has major environmental problems. He sees water as an immediate and practical partial remedy.

se, Greek for "land of gold," is 740 km northwest of the original July 4 landing site which was to have coincided with the U.S. Bicentennial celebrations.

Harold Masursky, space scientist in charge of finding the landing site, said it was hoped the site would be full of river sediment where organic life might be found.

Viking I will claw up Mars soil and test it for signs of life. The spacecraft is already overdue because its first two landing sites proved too rough.

Viking project manager James Martin said the new site looked like the smooth lava beds or "mare" on the surface of the moon where the U.S. landed five unmanned spacecraft without incident.

"We believe we can land quite safely," he said.

For the past 10 days the Viking has been creeping slowly westward with each orbit, taking pictures and atmospheric readings and trying a pick a smooth site.

On Monday, Viking will begin checking out its landing equipment.

The Viking lander will separate from the main spacecraft early on Tuesday to begin its three-hour descent by rocket and parachute to the surface of the red planet.

But even hydropower, "an orphan in Washington," not even being included in the budget of ERDA, is delayed by the notion that only large installations and rapidly falling water are economically efficient.

Lillenthal disagrees, "not because small is best, but because big no longer is as efficient as it once was."

He concedes he was once "a captive" of the bigness philosophy, and comments that "any assistant professor of economics can prove the economies of size," but adds, "I'm not talking about that."

It used to be possible to have a big power plant built three to five years after authorization. At the TVA he even managed to bring the Douglas Dam from authorization to production in 13 months.

In his view there is still another factor favouring the geographic diversification of energy sources, and that is what he believes is a dynamic force within America to decentralize.

Lillenthal thinks "We've had our bellyful of super big cities," which he feels thwart the creative contributions of millions of Americans. He perceives America seeking to express itself in the freer atmosphere of smaller units.

Believing decentralization to be one of the most encouraging, revitalizing forces in America, one that carries the possibility of renewed vigour, opportunity and entrepreneurship, Lillenthal believes also in electricity as the energiser.

His company, a private concern he began after leaving the AEC, is making its own inventory of underdeveloped hydro-potential, region by region. New England and Alaska are especially promising, he believes.

Meanwhile, he said, "We need all sources of power, the atom, sun, coal... The time of fighting is over. We have been involved in a battle of competing ideas instead of getting to work."

While we daily, he concluded, the electric potential of water, a renewable resource, runs to the sea unused, a waste that should concern any conservationist.



SURPRISE VISIT — Iranian Prime Minister, Amir Abbas Hoveyda, at the left, speaking with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, to the right, prior to their meeting in Moscow, Tuesday. Premier Hoveyda arrived in Moscow in an unscheduled visit after ending talks with authorities in Mongolia. (AP wirephoto).

Olympic games unable to evade politics

MONTREAL, July 14, (R) — Four days before the Montreal Olympics, the fight went on today to keep Taiwan in the games and prevent an African boycott over New Zealand's sports links with white-ruled South Africa.

Lord Killanin, the President of the International Olympic Committee, opened a meeting expected to endorse a surrender to the Canadian government over Taiwan's participation by declaring that the Olympic movement had suffered from politics.

Appealing for harmony to ensure the success of the games, he declared "this is a time when we should remember that the Olympic games are about individual athletes and not about politics and money."

Canada's Prime Minister, Pierre Trudeau, whose government forced the IOC executive into a humiliating defeat on the Taiwan issue last weekend, was given a polite reception at the ceremonial opening of the IOC session.

Mr. Trudeau made no reference to Canada's refusal to allow Taiwan to compete in the games under the name of the Republic of China.

While the full IOC was expected to go along with the executive board's capitulation to Canada over Taiwan—taken, the board said, to save the games—opposition seemed certain from some members.

United States Olympic officials are leading a fight to try to force the Canadian government to reconsider its position and to find a formula that would keep Taiwan in the games. The Taiwanese have said they will almost certainly pull out if the full IOC bows to Canada.

African countries, weighing whether to follow Tanzania's lead in boycotting the games because of the presence of a New Zealand team, have to bear in mind the risk of permanent suspension from the Olympic movement if they withdraw for political reasons.

There seems almost no possibility of the IOC accepting African demands for New Zealand's expulsion. Mr. Alan Highet, New Zealand's Minister of Recreation and Sport, said in Auckland today: "Of course I have no guarantee we won't be expelled. But I am personally confident we will be competing."

The Taiwan team, which has not yet received permission from the Canadian government to enter the country, is still undecided whether to accept Canada's conditions.

The president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Phil Krumm, said: "We are working hard to try to get the Canadian government to make some concession and we are also trying to persuade the Taiwanese to give a little."

Mr. Krumm told Reuter he felt an entirely new decision on Taiwan could be made at the IOC meeting. "Reports we've been getting from all over show there

is strong feeling for keeping Taiwan," he said. "Even the Russians may be in favour."

Canada has been condemned by the IOC executive for meddling in the Olympics and criticised by President Ford, who urged U.S. Olympic officials to try to reverse the IOC executive's decision to give in.

Canada's External Affairs Minister, Allan Rock, retaliated yesterday by accusing Mr. Ford of political interference in the affairs of the U.S. Olympic committee.

Lord Killanin and Mr. Trudeau sat side by side at today's ceremony which preceded the closed meetings of the IOC. They were not seen to talk to each other.

Lord Killanin said in a prepared speech: "The Olympic movement has suffered and is suffering from politics."

How ever "We are here for sport and competition in the true spirit which forbids discrimination in regard to race, religion or politics."

"It is therefore not my intention to refer to this matter but to

Portugal's PSP gambles on isolation

LISBON, July 14, (AFP) — Politicians here are already wondering how long the minority socialist government Mario Soares has yet to form will last.

The Centrist Popular Democratic Party (PPD) and conservative Social Democratic Centre (CDS) are moreover already hinting that they are ready to step in to the vacuum.

Mr. Soares's Socialist Party (PSP), which holds 107 of the 263 seats in parliament, has taken a gamble in deciding to tackle the nation's economic and social ills alone.

The national debt already stands at 70,000 million escudos (\$ 2,300 million) and is about to be increased by a short-term loan of 7,000 millions (\$ 230 million).

Foreign exchange holdings are almost exhausted and half of the Bank of Portugal's estimated 800 tons of gold exists only on paper.

Inflation is accelerating and social unrest is inevitable.

The socialists' desire of splendid isolation, say reserves, could rapidly land them in desperate solitude.

The pledge of the PPD and CDS not to systematically oppose the government is generally taken to mean that Mr. Soares can count on nothing more than their clinical detachment. The opposition will be waiting to strike when the time comes.

The PPD which commands 73 parliamentary seats, clearly says the socialist minority government cannot survive.

The CDS, which holds 42 seats, holds a similar if less emphatic view. Its desire to see Mr. Soares and his team in office does not imply conservative support. The party says its policy of constant criticism is dictated by the socialists' errors during the sixth provisional government, which took office at the end of August last year.

The conservatives are willing to let the socialists try to tackle the nation's problems, but do not see why the people should "pay the bill".

The CDS believes the government's make-up should reflect the presidential majority: The three parties, PSP, PPD and CDS, which backed general Antonio Ramalho Eanes in last month's presidential election and helped him pick up more than 60 percent of the vote on the first ballot.

Once the PSP fails, conservatives say, the CDS and PPD will

Typhoid threatens to declare Beirut disaster area

BEIRUT, July 14, (R) — Several cases of typhoid have been reported in Beirut raising fears of an epidemic in this war-ravaged city.

"The disease could spread throughout the city quickly and it could hardly be controlled," warned a health specialist today.

"I expect August to be a black month," said professor Aftim Acra, head of the department of environmental health at Beirut's American University hospital.

His warning confirmed the worst fears of those who continue to live here amid the hazards and deprivations of war.

Several hundred typhoid cases

are reported annually in Lebanon. But this year is different.

The health administration of the whole country has collapsed because of the war and specialists fear that the few typhoid cases so far known could soon flare into a serious epidemic.

Dr. Acra, a specialist in environmental health held in wide regard throughout the Arab World, outlined the reasoning behind his dire prognosis.

One critical factor he stressed was the state of the water supply, especially in the capital. When Beirut's electricity supply was cut three weeks ago, water-pumping stations lacked the power to deliver any flow to the city's taps.

Since then Beirut's population have been making do with what water they could procure. The lucky ones have been those few living in old-fashioned houses with their own wells. The vast majority have had to spend hours each day, jerry-cans in hand, seeking some far-off forgotten source.

In the last week the electricity has partly returned. The taps in some suburbs now have water from time to time. But it is still nowhere near enough.

"In the United Kingdom," Dr. Acra said, "domestic water consumption averages out at 500 litres per person, per day. In the United States the figure is even higher."

"But the supply available in Beirut at the moment provides only a daily average of between five and ten litres per person. To this you could add perhaps another five litres coming from private wells."

Everyone is taking economy measures—changing clothes less frequently, using the same water several times in the home wherever possible.

The hostile reactions both from right and left, give some idea of what the future holds for Portugal.

The new prime minister, in putting across unpopular measures and making them stick, will have the advantage of the backing of President Eanes.

Communist Party leader Alvaro Cunhal said on Sunday that the PSP could not govern alone, because "a government made up at this time of socialists alone would follow right wing policies."

Will devolution suffice to satisfy Scottish voters? Will it work? Or will the SNP prove its point that half-way houses are never satisfactory and that the logic of events will carry Scotland inexorably towards complete independence?

The SNP tactic is to press for a Scottish Assembly, a point that Britain's two major parties, Labour and the Conservatives, have already conceded in principle, and then to show that such an assembly will be ineffective unless it is given complete independence of Parliament at Westminster.

Thus party chairman William Wolfe, while demanding "an independent Parliament not in any way subservient to Westminster," said the SNP would "accept whatever democratic devolution the Westminster Parliament agrees on, no matter how inadequate it may be; but, of course, we will see it only as a step to independence."

Today polls show the SNP as running neck and neck with Labour and the Conservatives, each party having more or less 30 per cent of the Scottish vote. The SNP today has only 11 of Scotland's 71 seats, compared with 41 for Labour and 16 for the Conservatives. But in 35 Labour seats, the SNP displaced the Conservatives as runner-up in the last election, and a 5 per cent swing away from Labour would give the SNP 12 more seats.

The SNP phenomenon gravely disturbs the Labour Party, which for many years has ruled Britain only because of its majorities in Scotland and Wales. This is why there is an air of almost desperate urgency about the present Labour government's commitment to set up a Scottish Assembly with limited but real powers.

Beirut's water supply has always been notoriously polluted. Recent circumstances can only have made it worse.

"When pumping is interrupted," the doctor said, "the pressure in the mains drops, sucking impurities into the pipes through any tiny fissure or weak point. Of course the shelling has damaged many of the mains."

Unless drastic measures are taken, the situation can only worsen. "Even the weather is against us," Dr. Acra lamented. "In August, people need more water for drinking and washing than now. And the greater heat accelerated the breeding-rate of disease-carrying flies."

Already the flies are swarming thickly around the rubbish-heaps spraw on every other street corner.

Dr. Acra added the proliferating rat and cockroach populations would increase the risk to public health.

"The worst thing is that we are unable to control any of these factors," he said. "Insecticides and rodenticides are not available, nor are the sprayers to dispense them. Chlorine bleach solutions, the simplest additive to ensure the safety of domestic water supplies, can no longer be found in the shops."

"The conditions are ripe for epidemics to start."

He is not alone in his concern. Three meetings have been held recently between representatives of local and international bodies concerned with the deteriorating health situation. Medical groups connected with both main parties to the civil war attended, to deal with an urgent problem common to all.

Dr. Acra sees an urgent need for international action. "It is time the country was declared a disaster area," he said.

"International agencies should waste no time in coming to our relief, in sending supplies of medicines, vaccines, water disinfectants, insecticides, rodenticides and the equipment necessary to carry out control programmes."

"We are in desperate need of so many things."

"All we can provide is manpower, and nothing else. The World Health Organisation should start doing something... regardless of the political situation."

As SNP delegates headed homeward from their three-day conference, most of them seemed confident of the answer. But in politics, nothing is ever certain.

The Scottish Nationalists have reached the trickiest, most dangerous stage of a political party's growth: the transition from being a party of protest to one capable of running a government.

Their future progress and ultimate survival depend on how they negotiate this transition in a period finely balanced between economic crisis and political opportunity.

Exchange Rates

Following are the official exchange rates at the close of the business day yesterday. The two figures denote buying and selling prices in Jordanian fils.

U.S. dollar :	332.0	334.0
U.K. sterling :	595.0	601.0
French franc :	69.7	70.0
Swiss franc :	134.4	134.8
German mark :	129.2	129.6
Italian lire :	330.0	335.0
Syrian pound :	80.6	81.3
Egyptian pound :	470.0	480.0
Lebanese pound :	108.1	109.1
U.A.E. dirham :	83.0	85.0

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How about a praline 'n' cream... or a chocolate chip!

It's a myth that chocolate, wberry, and vanilla are America's favourite ice cream flavours, says Irvine Robbins. "Vanilla is the most used because it is part of splits, sodas, sundaes, and other ice cream treats."

Actually, the "big three" flavours remain the top sellers among cream flavours. But Mr. Robbins maintains that this is because they are the only flavours sold by grocery stores or small ice cream vendors.

If you would ask me, he adds, "I would say today's most popular flavours are pralines 'n' cream, Jamoca almond, and chocolate chip. Strawberry rates about 14th."

Why should anyone ask Mr. Robbins and take his word for it? He is the man who has sold 350,000 ice cream cones in his 17-year career. He is the man who has sold 170,000 ice cream cones in his 17-year career.

Mr. Robbins is an ice cream entrepreneur who started out at the bottom of the ice cream business. He is the man who has sold 350,000 ice cream cones in his 17-year career.

Mr. Robbins is an ice cream entrepreneur who started out at the bottom of the ice cream business. He is the man who has sold 350,000 ice cream cones in his 17-year career.

Mr. Robbins is an ice cream entrepreneur who started out at the bottom of the ice cream business. He is the man who has sold 350,000 ice cream cones in his 17-year career.

flavour as long as ours. Natural flavours have not hurt us either because most of our product is reasonably natural, 90 per cent milk and other natural products."

Originally Mr. Robbins and Mr. Baskin kept watch over their Snowbird and Burton's stores in California.

"In 1953 we sold our stores to our managers and we provided the ice cream," said Mr. Robbins. "We decided to change our name to Baskin-Robbins and provide 31 flavours in each store, one flavour for each day of the month."

Today all stores are franchised "except for a half dozen we use for training." The chain operates

its own ice cream plants in Burbank, Calif.; Bryan, Texas; Orem, Utah; and Springfield, Massachusetts. Store owners are trained in two "ice cream colleges" in Burbank and Bronxville, New York, under an intensive on-the-job training programme (CSM).

Bicentennial a failure, but let's preserve America's history, claims sculptor

HARLINGEN, TEXAS (AP). — The man who carved Mount Rushmore into an eternal shrine to the U.S. presidency says America's 200th birthday party is a failure.

"I don't think it's been a great 200th birthday celebration," said sculptor Lincoln Borglum. "It will soon be all gone and forgotten."

But he has an idea to make American history everlasting.

Borglum and his late father, Gutzon Borglum, completed the Mount Rushmore project in 1941 after 14 years of working off and on.

But, fears Borglum, the historic shrine will someday be as mysterious to Americans as the Sphinx of Egypt.

Carved into the side of Mount Rushmore are the busts of Presidents George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

Perhaps 5,000 years from now people will stare at the huge art work and wonder "Who were those men and why were their heads put there?"

"The problem is that you have four faces that will last perhaps a million years. Now you and I know who the heads are but, say 5,000 years from now, who will know who they were or why they were put there? We should not leave something up there that's

high, for historical data and the busts of famous Americans.

Construction of the Mount Rushmore shrine cost about \$960,000 and the project took about 14 years to complete. Borglum said because of delays in getting federal appropriations the actual working time was about six years.

Borglum said his father wanted to carve more mountains and wanted to include some famous American women in his mountain-side carvings, but he died in March 1941, several months before work on the mountain came to a halt.

There is no room on Mount Rushmore for adding faces. "We're fortunate about that, I think," Borglum said, commenting that he had not been pleased by suggestion that the heads of more recent American leaders be added to the carvings.

U.S. Indian couple creates written form of Apache language to preserve identity

BALTIMORE, (AP). — Two White Mountain Apaches are trying to give their tribe its first written language.

In the past decade, Edgar and Corrine Perry have written a dictionary of their native tongue and made a beginning at teaching it

to their tribe. Until this effort, the Apaches had a tradition of only oral communication.

The Perrys have a preserving the heritage of the tribe, especially the centuries-old oral tongue and their fledgling writing system.

"It's very simple. If our language dies, our culture dies," said Perry.

Another part of their effort at preserving the lore of the tribe involved a recent Bicentennial project here in which 31 tribal members danced, sang and played the games of their ancestors in a park for the benefit of urban dwellers unfamiliar with Apache culture.

Perry's Indian name is "Jasbi-jataba," which means "top of the ear" in Apache.

He is an ordained Baptist minister and his wife is also active in church work on the reservation near Phoenix. It was their religious work which first prompted interest in writing down the tribal language and their first project after the dictionary was to translate the New Testament.

"I enjoy singing and I wanted to be able to teach my people how to sing gospel songs in our own language. They are so much more beautiful in Apache. But this was impossible without a way in which to write them down," said Mrs. Perry.

Trained in linguistics, the Perrys completed their studies while raising their family of six children.

The Perrys, often labouring 12 hours a day, completed the dictionary with the help of translators from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

"Apache is written the way it sounds," Perry said. "But we have a lot of clicks and nasalities which are difficult to transcribe into writing," he said.

As developed by the couple, the writing system features 32 consonants and five vowels as opposed to 19 consonants and seven vowels in English.

"We discovered that our own language is very complex and hard to learn, although we had been speaking it all our lives," said Perry. "But we learned it our way, and we'll always have it. No one will ever be able to take it away from us or our children."

The dictionary cannot be used by all members of the Apache Nation. The White Mountain tribe has about 8,000 members spread out over the reservation near Phoenix, Arizona. But the tribe speaks a different dialect of Apache from that of the nearby San Carlos Apaches.

The Perrys teach classes in the language at Fort Apache, Ariz., where the tribal cultural centre is located. They said many of the better educated young people in the tribe have expressed an interest in learning how to write.

The dictionary in its present form translates English to Apache. "There are a lot of words, particularly in the Apache religion, that have no direct translation into English," Perry said.

"If our young people learn to write down the stories their elders teach them, then we'll never forget from where we came and why we are as people are going."



SAYS PARTY A FLOP — Sculptor Lincoln Borglum, shown with a horse sculpture in his Harlingen, Texas, studio says America's 200th birthday party is a flop. Borglum and his father Gutzon Borglum completed the Mt. Rushmore project in 1941 after 14 years of working off and on. Borglum fears the historic shrine will someday be as mysterious to Americans as the Sphinx of Egypt.

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4. Owned
7. Foreword
11. Hike
12. Man's name
13. Counterspart
14. In the past
15. Abated
17. Spelt
18. For whom
20. Island
21. Fish
22. Faced
23. How start
24. Upon
25. Lizard rock

DOWN
2. Associate
3. Walk
5. Very soon after
6. Watch
8. Time
9. Chinese secret
10. Working
16. Field of
19. In charge
26. Curious in a head
27. Fearfully
28. Death notice
29. Drive
30. Hunting
31. Enchantment

MAZIE MELD
WARDEN ERIE
BETHELAS LIEN
RAGGEL CANDY
AVOIDER PUN
VENDORIAPERS
ERIGODIC TREE
CLOBB BEGAN
THEINAME ODD
HUZZI SOIFA ES
OGRIE MOBITER
READTOTEM

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
1. Hindu column
2. Prayer bead
3. Grain
4. Encourage
5. Porter
6. Ignominy
7. Squandered
8. Japanese coin
9. Bulgarian weight
10. Espouse
11. Pear
12. Black
13. Periods of time
14. Annoy
15. Ponder upon
16. Convert into
17. Soap
18. River to the
19. Severn
20. Flavor
21. Jar ring
22. River island
23. Elnet
24. Sharp
25. Black-backed
26. gull
27. Arabian garment
28. Ornament
29. Rocky hill
30. Shelter
31. Rent

Par time 25 min. AP Newsletters 7-15



OLYMPIC DISCUSSIONS — Berthold Beltz from West Germany, left, and the International Olympic Committee (IOC) representative from Taiwan, Henry Hsu, are seen in close discussion during Tuesday's IOC General Assembly meeting in Montreal. (AP wirephoto).

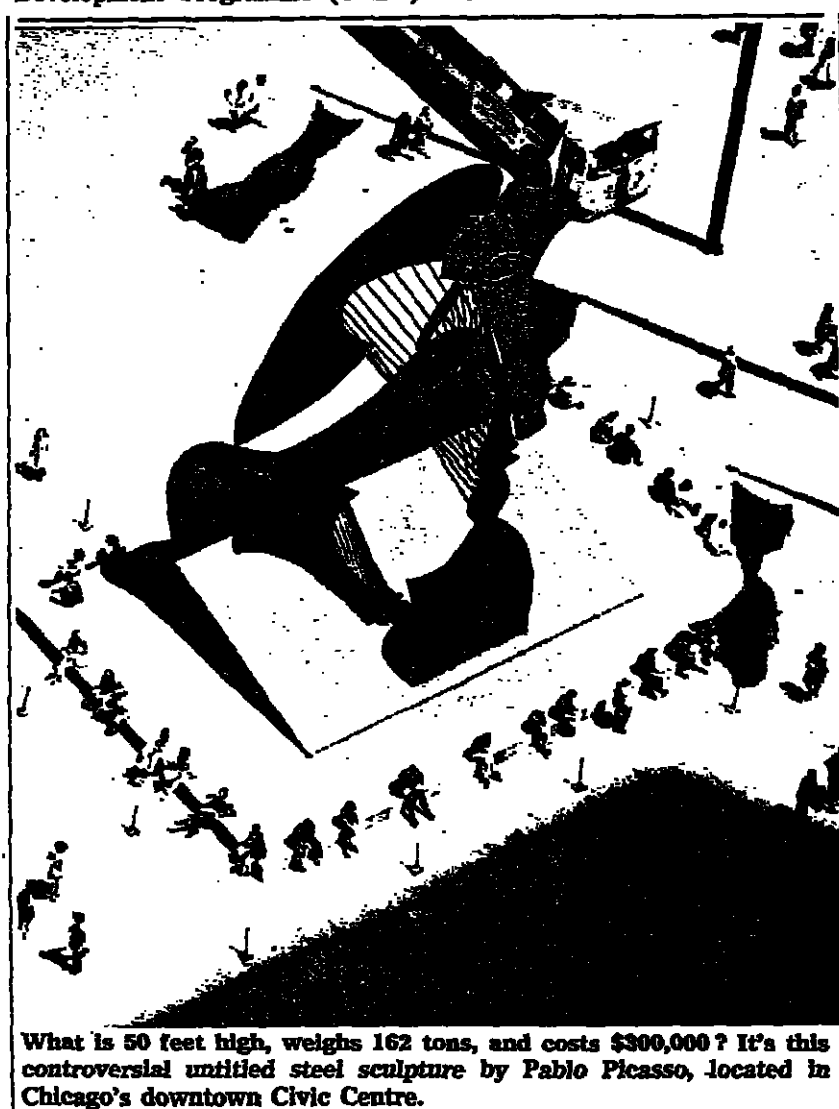
Industrial countries slam FAO technical programme

ROME, July 14, (R) — Industrialised countries yesterday attacked as needless duplication a plan set up a new aid scheme for needy countries supported by money saved from reducing bureaucracy at the Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO).

Delegates at a special meeting of the FAO governing council criticised a proposal by FAO Director-General Edouard Saouma that it establish a special technical co-operation programme with money saved by eliminating unnecessary agency activities.

"Perhaps one should hesitate before setting up yet more special funds," Mr. Len Martin, under-secretary at Britain's ministry of overseas development, told the meeting.

He was joined by spokesmen from Japan and West Germany who argued that any funds available would be better used by existing aid bodies, such as the U.N. Development Programme (UNDP) which has run into severe financial difficulties, and which usually helps support FAO aid projects.



What is 50 feet high, weighs 162 tons, and costs \$300,000? It's this controversial untitled steel sculpture by Pablo Picasso, located in Chicago's downtown Civic Centre.

LONDON MARKET REPORT

The market closed little changed after a quiet session with investors nervous ahead of the trade figures, dealers said.

Government stocks eased following the decline in sterling. Longs fell by around 1/8 point and shorts eased 1/16 in small trading.

One or two leading industrials finished slightly easier on balance. At 15:00 the F.T. index was down 0.6 at 388.9.

Oils were steady to a shade harder while banks maintained gains of 1p to 3p.

Mining shares were mostly easier, with gold producers losing ahead of the IMF gold auction. Australians were quietly mixed.

The market was little changed after the June trade figures, with shares mostly a penny either side of overnight levels where changed, dealers said.

Thorn was firm in electricals after results, extending its 6p gain by a further 2p. In the same sector BSR fell 9p in selling interest on fears of its involvement with Morse Electrical, then recovered 4p of the fall after a denial by the company of any investments in Morse.

Some stores were quietly firm in light support, with gains of a penny or two seen. Bat gained 3p while GKN fell a similar amount.

Olympics still occupied with Taiwan issue

MONTREAL, July 14 (R) — Taiwan today rejected a proposal that its athletes compete in the Olympics as a nameless group, but the International Olympic Committee did not give up hope of finding a formula that would keep Taiwan in the games.

After hopes that a solution was at hand, there was surprise at overnight news from Taipei that the National Olympic Committee there had instructed its officials here not to accept terms which the IOC had agreed with the Canadian government.

The IOC executive announced on Sunday its surrender to Canada's insistence that Taiwan could take part in the Olympics only if it dropped the name of the Republic of China and agreed not to use its national flag or anthem.

The start of a regular session of the 67 members of the IOC was delayed twice while its executive board made contact with the Taiwan delegation.

IOC sources said a fresh and still undisclosed compromise was being discussed.

The IOC is still hoping that Taiwanese athletes can compete in the games under some colours in a bid to uphold the principle that no team should be barred for political or racial reasons.

EEC, developing countries meet in Brussels

BRUSSELS, July 14 (R) — Developing countries today asked for better trade terms with the Common Market at the first ministerial level meeting between the two sides since the start of the Lome trade and aid convention.

Guyana Trade Minister George King, representing the 46 African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) states which signed the treaty, told his EEC colleagues more should be done to help their exports to the Community — sugar, beef, rum, bananas, groundnuts and cocoa.

There was a series of worries on the part of the ACP countries on trade links, he said.

One of these was a common market decision that ACP sugar producers, should pay a levy to cover the cost of sugar stock-piles in the EEC to fend off shortages.

They were also worried that the extension by the Common Market of its generalised scheme of preferences to goods from non-ACP developing countries was eroding their own trade advantages, he said.

Carter rides wave of Party unity

[Continued from page 1] unsuccessful presidential candidate, who was given a five-minute standing ovation when he appeared on the rostrum, told delegates: "A Democrat will be elected — and his name is Jimmy Carter."

There was a warm welcome too, for Senator George McGovern, the Democrats' 1972 candidate, crushed by President Nixon's landslide victory in that year's election.

Pleased at the display of unity at this year's convention, the senator urged delegates to avoid past mistakes, and added: "Let us unite around our candidate and retire the Republicans from the White House."

Most of yesterday's convention session was taken up with approving party policies bearing the imprint of Mr. Carter, although they are not binding on a future president.

On the Middle East, the party, which made its proposals in general terms, said the United States should continue supporting Israel but should not impose an externally-devised settlement on the Middle East.

The party called for jobs for all Americans who want to work and supported a comprehensive national health insurance scheme.

The party platform also calls for the United States to end its role as a world policeman.

The platform sets top foreign policy priorities as "an end to nuclear proliferation" and the need for "global cooperation on environmental problems."

Senator Frank Church of Idaho, who presented the programme, stressed that the Democratic Party would not "seek a role for the U.S. as global policeman" if it wins the White House in November.



JUST MISSED — Soviet Union's Olga Korbut falls off the high beam after missing a backflip during a gymnastic exhibition at the Montreal Forum Tuesday night. Miss Korbut won three gold medals and a silver one at the Munich 1972 Olympics. She will be one of the stars of the 1976 Olympics starting in Montreal this Saturday. — (AP wirephoto).

Iraq begins celebrations for July 14 revolution

BAGHDAD, July 14 (R) — Iraqis begin a week of celebrations today to mark the anniversary of the revolution and the coming to power of the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party.

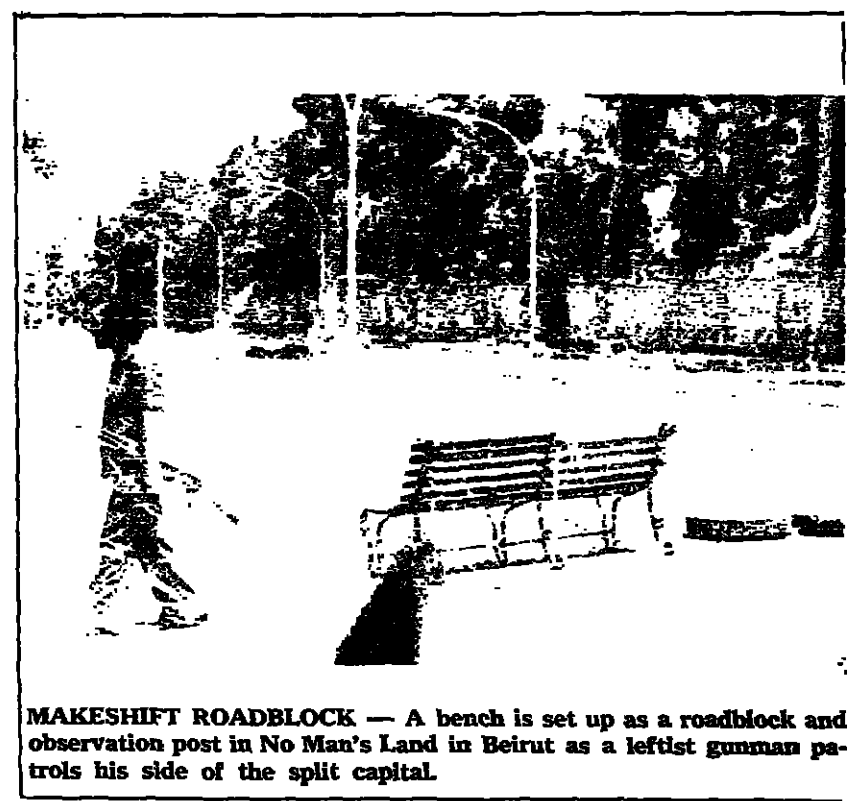
But there will be no traditional military and popular parades in the capital.

The celebrations will be highlighted by a nation-wide broadcast by President Ahmad Hassan Al Bakr on July 17, eighth anniversary of the ruling party coming to power.

The celebrations will start with the laying of a wreath at the unknown soldier's monument, a marble arch built in Baghdad to commemorate the July 14, 1958, revolution.

The revolt was led by Major General Abdul Karim Qasem, who himself was overthrown in 1963 by agreed to resolve border disputes between the Shah of Iran and Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi vice-president.

They were brought together in March last year by the Algerian President Houari Boumedienne and which had often led to armed clashes.



MAKESHIFT ROADBLOCK — A bench is set up as a roadblock and observation post in No Man's Land in Beirut as a leftist gunman patrols his side of the split capital.

50 accused in Sudan co will face trial

KHARTOUM, July 14, (Agencies) — About 50 of the conspirators involved in last week's attempt to overthrow Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiry will stand trial soon, the daily newspaper Al Ayam reported today.

It quoted the Chief of Staff, General Bashir Mohammad Ali, as saying the trial would be fair.

Earlier this week President Nimeiry said more than 700 of the conspirators, whom he described as mercenaries trained, armed and sent, by Libya, were killed.

The Sudan News Agency (SUNA) quoted him as saying 300 other conspirators were arrested.

General Bashir said the conspirators numbered about 850. He said 700 had been killed, about 50 arrested, and the others were still being hunted.

In a related development, Sudan confirmed at the United Nations yesterday that it was calling an urgent meeting of the Security

Council to discuss the coup in Khartoum 13 days which Sudan called "bandit Libya."

Sudan first asked for a meeting on July 5 but asked that it be postponed further notice.

No date has yet been fixed for the meeting.

In another development, Sudan's Anwar Sadat of Egypt Jaafar Nimeiry of Sudan today understood to have agreed means of foiling future attempts in either country.

The Middle East News quoted a Sudanese source saying the two heads of state fully agreed on all points, but gave no details of the agreement.

The two neighbouring countries embarked on a programme of literary cooperation and cultural exchange after the abortive coup which Sudan accused Libya of sponsoring.

Today's meeting was held between the two presidents since General Nimeiry announced yesterday. No date for the leader's departure has been made public.

Qaboos, Callaghan meet in London

LONDON, July 14, (R) — Sultan Qaboos Ibn Said of Oman had luncheon talks here today with British Prime Minister James Callaghan and other top ministers, British officials said.

Britain has a treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation, with the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman.

British officers also help train the Sultanate's armed forces.

The guests at the luncheon, given by Mr. Callaghan, included Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, Defence Secretary Roy Mason and Secretary of State for Education and Science Reginald Prentice.

The Sultan, who is here on a private visit, has already held general discussions on Middle East and other major developments with deputy Foreign Minister Roy Battersley.

UK trade deficit worsens in June

LONDON, July 14 (AFP) — British trade deficit in June was £230 million against £211 million in May, and £133 million in the first six months of the year.

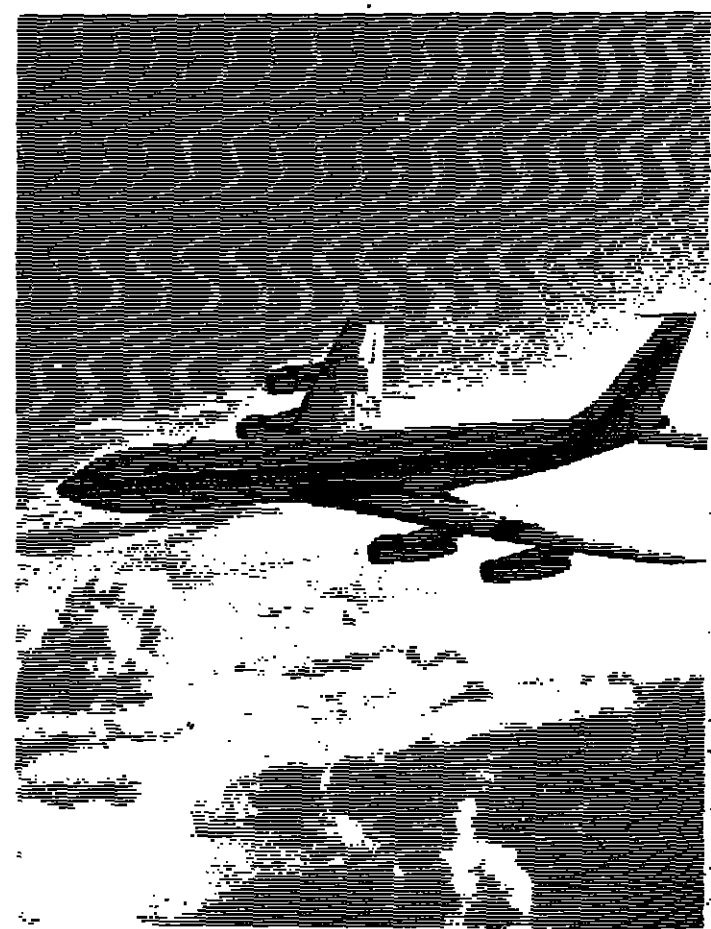
The June figure was the first since August last year when the Department of Trade and

Exports beat their record for the fourth time in a row at £2,043 million, 2.014 million in May.

But imports were at a level also, totalling £2,333 million against previous, £2,203 million. Imports last month were £70 million pounds more for North Sea by bon extraction.

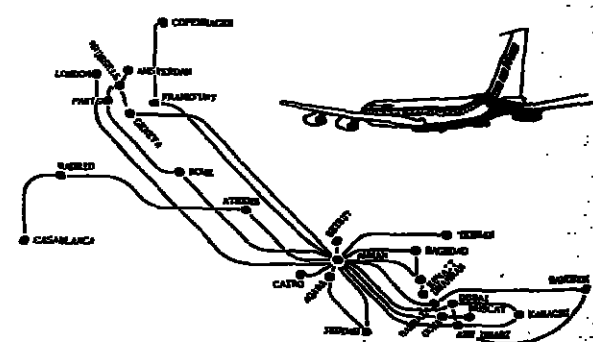
Invisibles surplus came unchanged estimated £1 billion.

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